In Washington about every one who reads at all reads The Star. Largest circulation -daily and

CONTAINING ON PAGE 15 CLOSING

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

River Be Drawn Upon.

Increase in Washington Supply Re-

garded as Necessary.

METERS FOR ALL SERVICES

Installation of Purification System

and Other Recommendations in

Annual Report.

Water Supply Needs.

Increased supply, with Patuxent

Prompt metering of public and private buildings and parks,

Construction and operation of

plant in Georgetown for purifica-

Immediate attention to unlined sections of Washington aqueduct

Emergency fund for use in case

f serious break in either aque-

duct or filtration plant structures.

An increased water supply with the Patuxent river as a source and the

and private, are the principal topics con-

sidered in the annual report of Capt. W.

the removal of the coagulated matter.

Indorses Former Recommendation.

In advocating further surveys for in-

necessary to complete the work for pro-

viding a new conduit from Great Falls.

estimate for beginning the construction of

propriation for the fiscal year of 1912, as

port on increasing the water supply,'

Capt. Hannum said, "there will be no

need of submitting to Congress an esti-

mate for a new aqueduct. An estimate

he availability and adaptability of the

Necessity for Installing Meters.

submitted to complete the installation

meters on all private water services,

under the engineer department of the

prevent the waste of water is highly

commendable and the results accomplish-

ed are exceptional," said Capt. Hannum,

charge to conclude that the necessity for

Volume of Water Consumed.

1904, was 57,200,000 gallons per day.

"The officer in charge has recomputed

District of Columbia.

ply for the District of Columbia."

is submitted, however, for completing the

a new aqueduct.

tion of supply.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1910-SIXTEEN PAGES.

CRAZED FATHER

Babe Thrown From One Room to Another, Inflicting Fatal Injuries.

W. J. CARVER BECOMES VIOLENTLY INSANE

Taken From His Home by Police to St. Elizabeth's Asylum.

CHILD DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

Unfortunate Man Showed No Sign of Mental Derangement Until This Morning.

William J. Carver, a newspaper reporter, his eleven-months-old son, William Car- abreast of each other on the Atlantic at roll Carver, in his home, 704 E street 37 degrees west. Carver is detained in the obward at the Government Hospital for the Insane, and the dead child at London

back which resulted in death at noon today at the Children's Hospital. An operation was performed on the baby by Dr. Wellington, assisted by Drs. Boyd and

Offers Resistance to Police.

Williams and J. G. Dellmico to the When the policemen arrived was raving about his room. The policemen entered to take him from the house, and he fought them. He was finally subdued and taken to the sta- Friday. tion house, from where Capt. Dailey ordered that he be removed to the Government Hospital for the Insane.

The babe was picked up from where it had fallen on the floor by Mrs. Carver, thorization for Dew's landing has yet who was awakened by her husband's sudden outburst. Mr. Carver had mean- tinue directly to Quebec and there await while returned to his bed and lay there talking to himself. He made no effort reau of the Dominion police force, with a six horses to a gun, three men riding to harm his wife or any other members warrant for Crippen's arrest, is on duty them and two men on the guns, and with of the family, but after he came down at Father Point, with instructions from stairs he sat in a dull stupor, paying board the Montrose as quickly as possible attention to the questions asked him. after she comes into view, and arrest of circling, wheeling, shouting and cursbut his wife persuaded him not to do so. Quebec.

Complained of the Heat.

Mr. Carver had been apparently in the lest of health and spirits, although he seemed to feel the heat greatly yesterday. afternoon, and when he returned home he ate but a little supper and again com-His wife, however, noticed nothing unusual about him until she was suddenly

awakened by his insane actions this morn-When Mrs. Carver picked up the baby and found it badly injured Dr. Boyd and Dr. Ruedy were hurriedly summoned. The physicians advised that it be taken to the Children's Hospital, and Mrs. Carver carried it in her arms in a taxicab to the hospital, where Dr. Wellington was

called in consultation. Oblivious to Surroundings.

not even look at the child when it was carried out of the house, although he was sitting near the door.

He came to Washington last January from South Bend, Ind., where he had been employed as city editor on a local been employed by the Post, Herald and Times. He is twenty-five years old. Dr. G. H. Schwinn, one of the physicians in the detention department of the Government Hospital for the Insane, stated this afternoon that as yet Carver had not been examined by the physicians there. He said, however, that Carver .alked rationally, but at times appeared

FIREWORKS START BLAZE.

Business Section of Mining Town Nearly Wiped Out.

It is belived that the conflagration originated from skyrocket sparks. Yester-

day Italian miners in this section celebrated a feast day, setting off a large quantity of fireworks during the night.

STRIKE RIOT IN GOTHAM.

One Man Seriously Hurt in Melee Outside Factory.

NEW YORK, July 27.-Rioting of a serious character broke out today on West 21st street, when a noisy crowd appeared in front of the Chicago Cloak and Garment Company's establishment, twenty of whose eighty hands had joined the

When an attempt was made to induce

Charles Keeley, a watchman employed by brother, F. Augustus Heinze, while the very young boys are enlisted, troops reserve is estimated at \$500,000. The loss the firm, interfered. A fight followed, in which Keeley, John Ferpino, one of the firm's employes, and Henry Scherer, a he appeared at the federal building tosalesman, were badly injured. had to be taken to a hospital, where it stay until October so that an appeal was said he was suffering from concus- might be taken. sion of the brain. The police quelled the

Vincenzo and Pio Teolis, brothers, were arrested on the charge of felonious assault and held in \$2,000 bail each.

Pays the Penalty of Crime.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 27 .- William Gilbert, a mulatto, twenty-nine years old, was electrocuted in Auburn prison early this morning. Gilbert was composed when he entered the death chamber with Chaplain Herrick of the prison and Rev. E. U. A. Brooks of Zion Church. Gilbert was convicted in Olean of having mur-Aered his sweetheart by shooting her.

To Help Working Horses.

dition of working horses. Hall's will was been extended for all sorts of trivial probated yesterday.

SLEUTH TRAILS SHIP SOLDIERS INJURED SLAYS HIS CHILD Close to Vessel Thought to Be

Carrying Dr. Crippen. NO ATTEMPT AT TRANSFER

VARIOUS RUMORS IN LONDON

Inspector Dew, It Is Said, Will

Report From Brussels Says Doctor

Kept Leneve Girl in Ignorance of Murder Charge.

MONTREAL, July 27.-Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard was at noon today possibly within hailing distance of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen of London and the doctor's former typist, Ethel Claire Leneve, if the latter are aboard the west-bound steamer Montrose. This statement is based on calculations made here today by officials of the Canadian Pacific and White Star steamship companies. It was stated that the Montrose of the former line and the shortly after 6 o'clock this morning killed | Laurentic of the latter were at that hour

On the Montrose are two passengers suspected of being Dr. Crippen, wanted spector Dew, sent out from Scotland from one Yard to investigate the identity of the inflicting injuries to its passengers who are reported to have registered at the White Star booking office as "Rev. John Robinson" and "John Rob-

No Action at Sea.

Officials of both steamship companies are positive that no attempt will be made at sea to transfer Inspector Dew to the Montrose. They state that there will be no action until one or the other of the sions. vessels reaches Farther Point, Quebec, where a pilot is taken aboard to guide the vessel through the St. Lawrence. The Laurentic is expected to arrive off Belle Island tomorrow, and the Montrose

Whether Dew will leave his steamer at Father Point is uncertain. To do so would necessitate special action of the immigration authorities at Ottawa, as there is no quarantine station at that point. No aubeen issued, and it is thought he will con-In the meantime, Chief Constable Guav-

Commissioner Sherwood of Ottawa to lothes he wanted to go out in the street, found on board and proceed with them to

Report of Arrest on Ship.

LONDON, July 27.-Various accounts published in London and Paris, purporting to give the story of the arrest of Dr. He attended the base ball game in the Crippen on board the Montrose, are discredited by Scotland Yard.

The idea that Crippen kept Miss Lewas a suspected murderer, and led her to believe that the necessity of flight was due to the issue of a warrant for his arrest on a charge of bigamously marrying her seems to obtain some color from reports from Brussels, which state that the doctor read the newspapers there eagerly, but never gave them to his companion. Supt. Froest of Scotland Yard has placed all the known facts in the affair in the how sorry they were. No one but one hands of the public prosecutor, to enable officer, whose life might have depended him to prepare a case in the event of Crippen's arrest.

Supt. Froest states that the advices which Capt. Kendall of the Montrose had quickly, and quickly it had to go. The received from Scotland Yard would not badly injured horse and the injured men justify him in placing the passengers in finally got untangled, and scarcely any question under arrest. To set at rest the many rumors affoat, Supt. Froest has described the situa-

just what action had been taken. Message From Vessel.

The superintendent said that when he received a wireless message from Capt. Kendall of the Montrose stating the captain's belief that he had Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve on board, he replied with a message in which he gave the captain ged into camp after the fight, and after the latest description of the man wanted the long hike, eight long miles in sun and of the woman who is supposed to be so hot that it seemed to have cutting

original belief that the man known on air that was nowhere to be found. In board the ship as "the Rev. John Rob- this kind of thing young fellows grew inson" was really Dr. Crippen, and that sick and faint and dragged along, hoping his companion, who was traveling as and praying that they could get to a "John Robinson, jr.," was the Leneve cool spot on the side of the road and lie Since these wireless exchanges be-

tween Scotland Yard and Capt. Kendall not a word had come to the police from the steamer, said Supt. Froest. The statement authorized by the superintendent was drawn out by a story which was printed in the Dany Ex-Eleven buildings were razed before press and cabled to other countries. This was to the effect that Capt. Kendall, after communicating with Scotland Yard had taken the two passengers into custody. Hot on the heels of this story came another from Montreal, which set forth that a wireless message from the Montrose brought the intelligence that in superheated glee at the mortals unthe Leneve woman had not only been derneath that were playing a game so found, but that she had made a

A. P. HEINZE GETS STAY.

Will Appeal From Conviction of Obstructing Justice.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Arthur P. Heinze, the copper man and broker, who men on horseback who sent orders. was recently sentenced to ten days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250 on conviction of obstructing the administra- street. Another one dropped by his tent the Routt forest reserve and in the Stove tion of justice during the federal grand door. Two men went to the hospital. In district, near Fort Collins, are reported other employes in the factory to strike, jury investigation of the acts of his the West Virginia outfits, where many under control. The damage in the Routt latter was president of the Mercantile National Bank, was taken into custody by United States Marshal Henkel when day with his counsel. They appeared in Ferpino was knocked unconscious and court to ask Judge Lacombe to grant a

After hearing the motion Judge Laombe granted the stay requested until five days after the convening of the United States Supreme Court in October and released Heinze on bail.

NEW RULE FOR STOPOVERS. Railways Decline to Extend Time on Limited Tickets.

ing stopover privileges on limited take up little of their time. tickets wherever such stopover operates to extend the original limits of camps by the War Department. The men the tickets. The roads have been try-ing to reach an agreement on this point. Hall, a pioneer of Washington, who blew his head off with dynamite last week, bequeathed \$15,000 to the Seattle Humane Society to be used in bettering the consociety to be us

IN MIMIC BATTLE

Six Horses of Big 3d Artillery Gun Stampede Down Hill at Gettysburg.

Await the Montrose at Quebec. MEN THROWN OFF;

FIVE BADLY HURT

Reds Pour Shot and Shell Into the Blue Army.

SEVERAL OVERCOME BY HEAT

Long "Hikes" Across Rough Fields Under the Burning Sun Prove Exhausting — Problems

for Officers

special From a Staff Correspondent. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 27.-Rushing own hill with the thunderous roar of a full battery of artillery clattering behind them, six horses attached to one of the stampeded during the afternoon battle yesterday, and only by the rarest driving on the part of other batterymen was a most disastrous accident averted.

As it was, one of the horses of the battery was injured about the head and face. and bones were crushed in. Men of the battery were thrown right and left, and

The stampede occurred just after the Red artillery had opened fire on the Blue artillery. The umpires decided that the Red's guns were rapidly putting the Blues out of business. The Blue's commander ordered a change of position to get away from the deadly rain of shells that were dropped with unerring but entirely imaginative accuracy. The large number of horses, men, guns and caissons REPORT IS RECEIVED FROM were jerked up short and sharp. With nine separate sets of guns and caissons, Although he was still in his night Crippen and his companion if they are ing drivers and gunners. There was little time to be lost. The Red's guns were booming away from an unshakable position, sheltered by a hill, and the Blue's fast-dwindling defense had to do some-

thing, so the battery ran at full speed. Men and Horses in Jumble.

Suddenly in the confusion a horse did the wrong thing, and as the big wheels neve in ignorance of the fact that he rumbled roughly over the cross-grained shout, and in a cloud of dust the whole mass curled up, men, horses and gun, as paper and bowled it along the field. That was all. It was, as far as looks went, real war. No one stopped to say

on getting the gun along, stopped to help. The battery was ordered away report was made of it, except the sendtion from the police standpoint and told pened to be in camp. The injured men are Walter Lamark, Ed Rogers, Joseph Slart, James Cassidy and F. T. Smith. knives in its rays, and in dust so thick Capt. Kendall responded in a second that the throat seemed to bleed and be message, saying he was confirmed in his raw when the men gasped for the fresh

there the rest of the day.

Long "Hikes" Tiresome. "hike" at double-quick time from one make running so unpleasant, running at the Griffith grade crossing, ten miles to supervise the fight against them. with heavy army shoes, with a canteen overhead a sun that seemed to laugh old that no one knows when it began and only the sun will see the end. At the "recall" the problem was ended To some of the men who carry a rifle, r which glorious feat they are paid about 50 cents a day, with the privilege of getting shot, the problem had been how to last the day out. Higher up they talked of flanks and untenable positions and the enemy of the control of the German armored cruiser Blucher during the cruise to Norway, as positions and the enemy of the control of the German armored cruiser Blucher during the cruise to Norway, as positions, and the enemy's right being ungarded. But it was mostly talk by And in the evening the men that were hit the hardest began to look it. One man dropped unconscious in a company seemed to have been steamed and run in the Stove district may total \$75,000. through with a wringer. But there was not a complaint to be heard. They all seemed satisfied that they were doing the

thing that makes soldiers. May Be Last Maneuver Camp.

There is every possibility that when the National Guard of the District says goodbye to Gettysburg it will leave behind it the last big maneuver camp of the kind. A smaller and more practical camp for next year is the wish of nearly every one connected with the District organization. The belief is expressed that this camp of instruction is a fine thing for officers and a poor thing for enlisted men. The work of the men includes so much "hiking out" across the dustiest of covering nearly every section of the country have decided to discontinue, after October 1, the practice of grant- elements of the soldier's life seems to However, the guard is assigned to

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THE NEW RATIO.

Imprisonment and to Pay

Fine of \$600.

The trial was long and sensational.

trick on the part of a group of specu-

lators who had sold great blocks of the

Rochette's shareholders got together

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If you are going out of town for a few days or

deliver them "after March 23."

Clemenceau denied

AMERICANS NOT IN PERIL FRENCH PROMOTER

NORTHEAST NICARAGUA.

Movements of War Vessels Manned by Followers of Madriz-Situation Unchanged.

American lives and property in northeastern Nicaragua were pronounced to be French promoter, was today found guilty n no danger, according to the State De- of swindling through a violation of the partment's version today of a dispatch from Commander Hines of the Dubuque,

The dispatch was sent after the return of \$600. of the gunboat Tacoma from a trip to Cape Gracias and other ports where danif a giant had crumpled up a sheet of ger was reported to be imminent to Americans. The Tacoma is now at Cris-

War Vessels Scouting. The Venus, the armed merchantman manned by Madriz followers, was reported by Commander Hines to have gone south of Bluefields, along with the gunboat San Jacinto, another Madriz vessel. The latter returned to Bluefields Monday. but nothing had been heard from the

The State Department claims to be entirely ignorant officially of the presence in New York of Dr. Modesto Barrios and Sebastina Salinas, commissioners from Madriz to restore friendly relations with the United States and peace in Nicaragua. While they undoubtedly will be received unofficially by representatives of the department, "the latchstring out in festoons," awaiting their approach.

ONE TAKEN, OTHER LEFT.

Mother Wheels Baby Carriage With Infant Twins in Front of Train. CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.-Mrs. Peter

Montrelle, failing to see the approach of a passenger train, wheeled the baby carold, on the track in front of it yesterday, was unable to snatch it back and saw the them one of the twins, Guido, was playing gleefully in the sand, but the other. east of Hammond, Ind., and the train was the Erie flyer. Mrs. Montrelle's home is in Hammond. Physicians who attended her after the accident expressed the fear that she would not survive the shock.

Mutiny Story Denied. BERLIN, July 27.-It was officially denied today that a mutiny, growing out or

Forest Fires Under Control.

DENVER, Col., July 27.-Forest fires in

Condemned to Two Years'

ting at Kenilworth, However. Special Correspondence of The Star. PARIS, July 27 .- Henri Rochette, the

"This is the first I have heard of the establishment of a poolroom at Kenil- sible the best method of increasing the worth," stated Sheriff Samuel Sweeney to water supply, with a view of submitting years' imprisonment and to pay a fine a Star reporter at Upper Marlboro today. "I was at Kenilworth last week to serve papers and there was nothing there at that time to indicate that preparations shall be provided for in the District ap-

Rochette was arrested March 23, 1908, accused of having fraudulently obtained nore than \$12,000,000 through the medium

of his various companies and societies. place at Kenilworth. rest of the promoter was a stock-jobbing

"If a resident of the county will make sworn complaint I will make the arrest, or if he will furnish an indemnifying Rochette shares under an agreement to bond I will summon a posse and raid

and established that his companies were on a sound financial basis, and that there a mistake. I will make an investigation in the near future and if I find the law duct was not necessary at present was The old guard was in the saddle, evi-

Company of State Troops Aids in Savroom at Kenilworth, but the poolroom was not opened during his ten years of made for the general installation of and began to be much cast down. Gar-HELENA, Mont., July 27.-In response to an urgent request from Libbey, Gov.

Norris yesterday had Company L, Mon- hand, however, and served notice that I tana National Guard, detailed to assist would not only take possession of the instruments and arrest those operating them. Forest fires of serious proportions but that I would also arrest the patrons of the place. I told them I was under a have broken out in the Big Snowies bond of \$25,000 but I was willing to take forest reserve, and Supt. Seeley of the the responsibility of making the raid as the District of Columbia in its relation to The committee sat throughout the night Jefferson forest, which includes the soon as one bet was made. The result was air temperatures has led the officer in Joseph, was dead. The accident occurred fire region, has gone from Great Falls that no attempt was made to begin busi-

> privilege of a twenty-day race meet on the track of the Southern Maryland Ag- struction of a new aqueduct, but also to VICTORIA, B. C., July 27.-Tenders ricultural Fair Association this fall. The remove the possibility of the consumption meet is to open September 26 and is to of water exceeding the maximum cawere invited here yesterday for the construction of Canada's first warship, a meet is to open september 26 and is to of the aqueduct, which is still continue during the period that the fair is pacity of the aqueduct, which is still company has announced its determination to be neid fronting races will be neid rence of a period of cold weather similar to submit a bid for the construction of three days for the benefit of the owners rence of a period of cold weather similar to submit a bid for the construction of local horses. The remainder of the to that of the winter of 1904-1905. the vessel.
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> Volume of Water Consume and it is expected that some of the best horses in the country will be here to participate in the events. There will be no outlaw horses permitted on the track. arranged for accommodations at the local hotels.

> > mer resort which is supported by Richmonders, was burned at an early hour this morning. The origin of the fire is un-

ROCHETTE CONVICTED WILL MAKE ARRESTS ON PROP-ER WARRANTS

Has Had No Complaints of Bet-

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 26, 1910.

"If you will swear out a warrant for

being violated I will arrest the offenders." based, said Capt. Hannum, on the dently. Clemenceau was brought into the mat-The sheriff said he could not tell just ter through the openly made allegation when he will visit Kenilworth to make ly provided for. In the appropriations the investigation. It will be in the near for the expenses of the District for the resolutions. It was dominated clearly that he caused Rochette's arrest. This future, however, although it may not be Former Sheriff Frank P. Hurd told a Star reporter today that while he was sheriff he was offered all kinds of inducements to permit the opening of a pool-

sen of Samuel Remington and nephew of the late Levi Z. Leiter, who shot himself yesterday after making full preparations for his burial, is hovering between life to the wall in the lister of water, so that the consumption of water, so that the consumption of water, so that the consumption of water during these months forms a fair to the wall in this convention.

The little politicians and county leaders could not understand why so much stress than the lister than the consumption of water, so that the consumption of water during these months forms a fair to the lister this fail if the insurand death in a hospital here. He is un- for April, 1910, was slightly higher than was being laid upon national issues in the conscious today and physicians say there is little hope for his recovery.

It would be reasonable, the winter wanted was a program to win the elecis little hope for his recovery.

cles of the back. Disappointment over the results of several recent business ventures, in which he expected to augment his personal fortune, is said to be the cause of Mr. Remington's attempt to end his life.

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., July 27.-Beach Park Hotel, boardwalk, dancing pavilion, piers and other buildings at West Point, a sum-

SHERIFF READY TO AC

of Prince George county has made complaint about operation of a gambling Patuxent river as a source of water sup-

"I am under bond of \$25,000, and I can-

instruments ready. I was promptly on

der giving the Southern Jockey Club the

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH. Suicide, in Precarious Condition.

breast on the left side, penetrating the equal the high consumption in February, lungs, and now is imbedded in the mus-

Summer Resort Wiped Out by Fire.

a metered service as compared with an unmetered service. Metered Service Increased. "In 1905 there were 51,931 unmetered and 2,104 metered services. At present Loss will go from \$20,000 to (Continued on Ninth Page.)

NEW WATER SOURCE HARDING WINS ON THE THIRD BALLOT Suggestion That Patuxent

ONE CENT.

Ohio Republicans Nominate Ex-Lieutenant Governor for Head of Ticket.

COX SACRIFICES BROWN TO DEFEAT LONGWORTH

His Dramatic Action Throws Convention Into Wild Excitement.

SWINGS DELEGATION INTACT

Only Two Men Formally Put in Nomination, Neither Garfield Nor Longworth Being Proposed.

Vot	e by I	Ballots.	
	First.	Second.	Third.
Harding	485	497	746
Brown	413	343	120
Longworth.	92	164	195
Garfield	73	38	
Denman	2		

prompt metering of all services, public COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27 .- Warren G. Harding, former lieutenant governor, was nominated for governor by the T. Hannum, the engineer officer in charge Ohio republicans this afternoon on the of the local water supply system. Estimates are submitted for the purification for Judge O. D. Brown and 195 for of the water supply by the construction Representative Longworth. When Cox and operation of a plant at the George- of Hamilton county perceived a movement by the administration men to find ment of the water supply during the fisa dark horse in Longworth he switched cal year 1911. Capt. Hannum says that his entire delegation to Harding to defeat the movement.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 27.-When the model the reservoir in order to aid in delegates to the republican state convention turned out of their briefly occupied beds this morning, sleepy eyed and peevish, they found themselves within reasing the water supply of the District, two hours of the assembling of the con-Capt. Hannum refers to the report on vention, and no agreement among the that subject made by Maj. J. J. Morrow in July last, in which the Patuxent river party leaders upon a nominee for gover-

was mentioned as a possible source of nor additional supply. Maj. Morrow advocated Such a situation in Ohio politics has prompt provision for the surveys, and not existed within twenty years. It could said that if the Patuxent river project not have existed in the time of Hanna. were adopted the necessary legal preiminaries possibly would add two years Foraker, McKinley, John Sherman and

to its time of completion over the time the old leaders with the iron hand. Is it indicative of a new order of politics, of the restless spirit of insurgency, Capt. Hannum concurs in that opinion. He says that the failure of Congress to prophetic of change in old conditions? Or provide for the prompt installation of is it the result more likely of the conmeters on all services in the District, as flicting personal ambitions of the politiepeatedly urged, makes more urgent the cians now in the lead, each playing for necessity for determining as soon as pos-

As the delegates trudged toward the to Congress, as soon as practicable, an convention hall, through a dismal rain. the prompt installation of meters dripping from smoke-shadowed clouds, they discussed the events of yesterday

recommended by Maj. Morrow in his re- afternoon and last night. Regulars in Full Control.

One fact stood out pre-eminent, and hat was that the convention was thoroughly organized by the regulars and that the insurgents had not been

granted a look-in. Significant, indeed, was that demonstration given in the convention yes-Capt. Hannum says that the necessity terday evening, when Foraker's name for the prompt installation of meters is was mentioned. The convention had explained in the report on "increasing cheered for two and a half minutes, the water supply of the District," submore than twice as long as it had apnot afford to take the chance of making mitted to Congress July 8, 1909. The plauded any other name, including Taft finding in that report that a new aque- and Roosevelt.

> assumption that metering of all serv-The next significant occurrence was the organization of the committee on fiscal year 1911 an appropriation was by the regulars. Its membership inmade to meter the supply to certain cluded nine representatives in Congress public buildings. An estimate is now and Senator Dick. On the test vote of meters on all the services to public for election of chairman Senator Dick buildings, reservations or grounds. It won by a vote of 15 to 3. is urged that a larger appropriation be The insurgents looked down their noses

> field was invited in to give the committee his ideas on platform planks and was re-"While the work done by the engineer ceived politely, but not enthusiastically, department of the District to detect and Senator Dick sat at the head of the table propositions when he go should get the "a study of the consumption of water in scissors and the pruning knife to work.

meters is still very urgent, not only to the insurgent suggestions and less desire remove the necessity of an expenditure of to run the steam roller over them more four or five million dollars for the con- than once.

Delegates Seeking Light.

cruiser of the Bristol type. A shipbuilding continue during the period that the fair is partly to happen in case of the recurded at a delegates swarmed the hotels, trying to be held. Trotting races will be held likely to happen in case of the recurded at a small recommendation of the same and the hotels, trying to get a line on the gubernatorial outlook, which was becoming more befogged every moment. Burton and Dick were adamant the consumption of water for weekly be nominated. Boss Cox of Cincinnati sat in his rooms, banging his fist on the no outlaw horses permitted on the track. Racing men from the more prominent tracks throughout the country will be 1905, based on the latest information on not quit and would be nominated. here and many of them have already the hydraulics of the Washington aque- The Foraker element boomed Harding

duct. From the results obtained it ap- persistently and his stock went up rapidpears that the average rate of consump- ly as the evening advanced. The Thomppears that the average rate of consumer to the month of April, son men did not give up, but the storm tion of water for the month of April, center was around Harding and Garfield. Carver Remington, Who Attempted

"The average rate of consumution for April, 1910, was 58,300,000 gallons per field would not allow his name to go before the convention if the platform turned sumption of water in relation to tem- out to be too conservative. The Garfield peratures it developed that in the months men grew ugly and resentful. Threats CHICAGO, July 27.—Carver Remington, of April and November the temperatures were heard of what would happen to the sen of Samuel Remington and nephew of are such as not to affect the consumption republican ticket this fall if the insur-

of 1910-1911 should be similar to that of tion this fall, and were impatient of sug-The bullet entered Mr. Remington's 1904-1905, the consumption will at least gestions that the Ohio state republican convention must set the pace for the re-1905, when the demand exceeded the maxi- publican party of the nation and must mum capacity of the aqueduct and a sail close-hauled upon a course parallel faiure of the system to meet the de-mands was threatened, unless the dif-and Congress.

ference between the present conditions and those of 1904-1905 is such as to from the leaders upon an alignment on prevent a recurrence of a threatened a gubernatorial candidate. At midnight failure of supply to meet the demands. they were told that everything was up in the air and that no leader had sufnumber of water services metered and ficient votes to dominate the convention on the first ballot.

Platform Drafted. Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning

the platform agreed upon by the committee on resolutions was circulated in proofsheets, which were eagerly grabbed up there are about 48,038 unmetered services by the delegates in the hotel lobbies. As and about 15,879 metered services. There the vigorous language was read the regulars were jubilant in their approval,

These conditions are controlled by the unmetered and the probable waste from

the general and complete installation of increasing indication of consideration for